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Helping hands: Councillors David Schmitz, Asha Kaur and Bernice Vanier join the clean-up

Hundreds join in the clean-up

A MASSIVE clean-up operation has been taking place across Tottenham as the community pulls together to wipe away the stains left by last week's riots.

Hundreds of people have taken to the streets armed with nothing more than brooms and black bin bags as Tottenham's residents refuse to let the looters leave a lasting mark.

While the Carpetright store was pulled down and

the area around it remained as a crime scene, the debris left from broken shop windows and the rubble used to attack police was swept up, while the authorities cleared away burned cars and a bus destroyed during the early stages of the rioting.

A mass march on Saturday, from Dalston to Tottenham Green, called for unity among communities and demanded that any cuts made to youth services in the area be reversed.

A spokesman for the marchers said: "By coming together and calling for unity we want to encourage all sections of our communities – young and old, black and white, residents and workers – to come together to find solutions to some of our long-standing problems."

Highbury Magistrates' Court has remained open 24 hours a day to process the hundreds of rioters who have been rounded up by police, with many first-time offenders, who would normally be released on bail, kept on remand in swelling prisons.

Police officers across Haringey have been working hard to engage with the community and businesses. Regular meetings are being held between police, community representatives, Haringey Council and the fire brigade.

Sandra Looby, Haringey borough commander, said: "One thing that has been incredibly apparent over the past few days has been the overwhelming desire of the community to unite

against the disorder. We all share a determination to bring to justice those responsible for damaging the very fabric of our community and to move forward.

"We are working together to make Haringey a safe borough for young and old alike and to ensure those most affected by the disorder receive the appropriate support. We will do everything in our power to ensure that businesses are up and running as soon as possible.

"I would sincerely like to thank people for their patience and their messages of support. I hear of people talking to officers on cordons or on patrol in the street and thanking them for their efforts. There are many other members of the police service, including detectives and members of police staff, who have been working around the clock to deliver the levels of policing you have been seeing. I know they all really appreciate your kind words.

"People have shown the community spirit that is representative of Haringey and together we will return the borough to the safe and harmonious area that it deserves to be."

Clasford Stirling MBE, who has worked with the community in the Broadwater Farm estate for 32 years, added: "This unity of all the agencies working together will not stop until we improve our borough and try to address what has happened and bring our lives back to normality. I am proud to be part of this united approach."



Call for unity: Marchers made their way from Dalston to Tottenham Green

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Karen Mercer with
some of the items
donated through
her coffee shop

Community shows its colours in bid to restore people's faith in human nature

Hundreds seek assistance in the aftermath of riots

THE aftermath of last week's riots in Tottenham has seen dozens of homeless families moved into temporary accommodation.

Hundreds of people have also visited or contacted the Community Assistance Centre since it was set up by Haringey Council last Tuesday.

The facility, housed within Tottenham Green Leisure Centre, in Philip Lane, will remain open until further notice for residents and business-owners affected by the rioting and looting to get information and assistance with housing as well as financial and legal advice.

A council spokesman said: "Fifty-five households have now approached us for support. We have found alternative accommodation for all of them and expect many more to come forward."

"We will continue to help anyone

who has housing needs as a result of the disturbances."

Barbara Bereda Malik fled with her five-year-old son Oskar when flames took hold of their flat above Carpetright, in Tottenham High Road. She said: "It was the worst night of my life. We thought people were coming to kill us - so we got out with what we could carry - but really we have lost everything."

"Coming to the centre at Tottenham Green feels like we're getting help to start again. The support has been great. They've put us up in a hotel and given us what we need to get going again."

Bruce Castle resident Lisa Fleming was forced to evacuate her home with three-year-old daughter Zay because of dangers caused by burning buildings nearby. She said: "The generosity shown by people at the centre has been



Filled with hope:
Bags of clothing
have been donated

really overwhelming. From day one, there have been people on hand to help with every request we have made - for everything from a home to clothes."

Lisa, who says she can still hear the

ringing of sirens in her ears, added: "After what we went through, this goes to show there are still some very good people out there as well as some great community spirit."

The centre is open from 9am to 8pm daily, with the organisations on hand to offer assistance including the Citizens Advice Bureau, Jobcentre Plus, Age UK, Disability First Consortium, Mental Health Carers Association, Salvation Army and Advocacy.

Among those who have been helping to hand out food, clothes and other items donated by residents and well-wishers, is volunteer Krystell Lopez, 19. She said: "Seeing people who have lost everything has been heartbreaking - especially those with children where parents were being brave so as not to frighten the kids. That was pretty moving."



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Donations have poured in from across Haringey and north London, either to the centre or delivered personally to those affected.

These include 89-year-old barber Aaron Biber, a well-known figure in Tottenham, who has been given more than £25,000 from customers and well-wishers after his High Road barber shop, which had survived the Blitz, was wrecked by rioters and looters who even stole his kettle and cotton wool.

Karen Mercer, who runs My Coffee Stop, at Enfield Chase train station, appealed to users of social networking websites Facebook and Twitter to "help the displaced families of Tottenham" by donating goods or spreading news of her appeal.

Ms Mercer said: "People's faith in human nature has been rocked by the riots and I felt it was up to us to try to help restore it. We've had mums queueing outside to donate formula milk and nappies and we have already delivered three carloads full of stuff – the response has been overwhelming."

The council spokesman added: "There continues to be high numbers of offers of help from the public, including donations, but people are politely asked to stop delivering clothing due to lack of space. Homes For Haringey staff are also planning a community outreach exercise to hand out food parcels to people left isolated by the disturbances."

Roads and pavements damaged during the riots are being assessed for repair, while stretches of the High Road outside the post office and Carpetright remain closed to allow crime scene investigations.

MP Lammy says it is now time to confront 'Grand Theft Auto' culture



Invitation: David Lammy MP asked the prime minister to visit Tottenham

POLITICIANS were recalled to Parliament in the wake of the riots which started in Tottenham and quickly spread across the country.

After returning from his holiday in Tuscany, Prime Minister David Cameron requested the House Of Commons be recalled last Thursday – the first time it has been recalled since the debate over the infamous Iraq dossier in the summer of 2002.

During a day of speeches and debate, members from across the political spectrum condemned the days of violence and looting that ripped through London and other cities.

Tottenham MP David Lammy invited Mr Cameron to visit his constituency and launch a public inquiry into the riots.

During the debate, Mr Cameron pledged a £20million high street support scheme to help businesses affected by the riots. He also reassured victims that they would be able to claim compensation under the Riot (Damages) Act 1886, even if they did not have insurance and that the timeframe for the claims would be extended to 42 days.

Later in the day Mr Lammy called on parliament not to forget the people of Tottenham and to address the reasons why children as young as 11 took part in rioting and looting.

He said: "These riots cannot be explained away simply by poverty or cuts to public services. That the vast majority of young men from poor areas did not take part in the violence is proof of that. Many young men showed restraint and respect for others, because they have grown up with social boundaries and a moral code. They have been taught how to delay gratification and to empathise with others rather than terrorise them. Those values were shaped by parents, teachers and neighbours."

"A Grand Theft Auto culture that glamorises violence must also be confronted, along with a consumer culture that is fixated on the brands we wear rather than who we are or what we achieve. The gang culture, with its warped notions of loyalty, respect and honour, must also be confronted. A civilised society should be policed not just by uniformed officers, but by notions of pride and shame and of responsibility towards others."

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Commuters may hold key to death of Mark Duggan

By Daniel O'Brien

INVESTIGATORS are eager to speak to anyone with information about the shooting of Mark Duggan, which sparked the riots in the streets of Tottenham last week and triggered a wave of disturbances across the country.

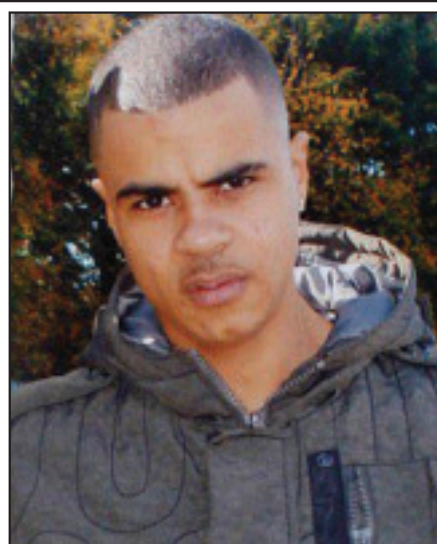
The Independent Police Complaints Commission appealed for witnesses as it continues its investigation into the killing of Mr Duggan in Ferry Lane on Thursday, August 4.

The investigation was launched amid rumours that Mr Duggan had been "assassinated" by police. But a post-mortem revealed that he had not been shot "execution style" – with a series of shots to the head – but had died from a single gunshot wound to the chest. He had received another gunshot wound to his right bicep.

The IPCC has confirmed reports that a non-police issue handgun was recovered from the scene, but there was no evidence it had been fired during the incident. A bullet, that had been widely reported to have hit a policeman's radio, was confirmed as police issue.

IPCC commissioner Rachel Cerfontyne said: "Speculation that Mark Duggan had been 'assassinated' in the style of an execution, involving a number of shots to the head, are categorically untrue."

Investigators are keen to speak to rush-hour



Shot: Mark Duggan did not fire a gun at police

commuters who were close to Tottenham Hale Tube station at the time of the shooting.

Ms Cerfontyne said: "I appeal directly to anyone who saw or heard anything that may assist us in our investigation."

Investigators will trawl through CCTV footage and listen to recordings of 999 calls, with a view to tracing further witnesses.

At about 6.15pm on August 4, police officers, including specialist firearms command (CO19), stopped a metallic Toyota Estima people-carrier minicab, in which Mr Duggan was a passenger, with the intention of making an arrest.

Two shots were fired by a CO19 officer. Paramedics attended but Mr Duggan was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Opera tuning into age of the internet

JACKSONS Lane is set to stage its first ever opera.

But, being Jacksons Lane, there is a twist in Così Fan Tutte's musical tale...

"I was sitting with Fiona, the founder of Oyster Opera, in a bar in Waterloo," said director Fraser Grant. "And we saw this couple not talking to each other, just Tweeting and Facebooking other people!

"So we've updated Mozart's 18th-century story into the world of internet dating."

Now, the two couples at the centre meet online and only know each other through the internet, thus making it easier to explain why they go off with other people in this "fiancée-swapping" comedy.

"The overture is going to be in sync with the couples meeting each other online and updating their status to "In a relationship"!" said Fraser.

"Then the whole internet goes on the blink at the end of Act I so they actually have to meet each other in Act II. Oh, and the ending is a bit gimmicky with alternative endings flashed up and the audience can choose which one they want."



Coupled online: Fiona Oliver-Smith, Philip Kay, Jim Heath and Gemma Morsley in a modern version of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte

But besides the concept, Fraser is at pains to point out the quality of Mozart's original and the standard of Oyster Opera's singing.

"It's a great rom com, there's no dull moments and the music is fantastic," he said. "With opera, no matter what the gimmicks are, it has to be about the singing first

and our show benefits from older singers – in their 30s, doing the dating the second time around! – when singers are at their best."

• Così Fan Tutte runs from Friday until next Friday at the venue in Archway Road, Highgate. For times and ticket details call the box office on 020 8341 4421.

film

Double life trouble

The Devil's Double (18)

★★★★☆

Dir: Lee Tamahori

Starring: Dominic Cooper, Ludivine Sagnier, Raad Ravi

TO BE the double of a famous person would be great fun.

The interest from the opposite sex, the best table in restaurants, the look on people's faces as you swore at a homeless person. But with some people it's an absolute curse.

Latif Yahia was picked out as a doppelganger of Saddam Hussein's psychotic, sadistic eldest son, Uday. Imitating his father, who also had a double, Uday probably decided on a twin as a decoy for assassination attempts while the film-makers also suggest it satisfied Uday's extreme narcissism.

Whatever, the reluctant Latif – refusal was not really an option – finds himself in the surreal world of a lunatic with absolute power, enjoying access to fantastic riches on the one hand while bearing witness to murder and rape on the other.

Beginning his new job in the 1980s we follow Latif through the first Iraq War and various attempts on his life as he gets better and better at being Uday while his conscience gets worse and worse leading to the inevitable moral crunch.

Latif wrote a book about his extraordinary experiences, on which this



Stand-in: Dominic Cooper plays Saddam Hussein's son Uday's double

is based, and as such it's terrific subject matter for a film with its heady mixture of recent history, violence and extreme wealth to play out like a cross between The Godfather and Scarface.

But, for some reason, it doesn't quite click into place. Perhaps it's the screenwriting by Michael Thomas which isn't quite good enough, or the plotting which is too formulaic and goes a bit James Bond at the end, or the focus on the obvious – shootings and sex –

rather than a more interesting psychological study.

That it's still diverting is a tribute to the original source material and an impressive performance from Dominic Cooper as both Latif and his evil paymaster, Uday. Using his voice and demeanour effectively to distinguish between the two, what's especially entertaining is watching his Latif attempting to become Uday, already knowing the actor can do the latter one brilliantly

By Jonathan Lovett

what's on

Out and about

● **KIDS** keep busy at Bruce Castle next week. On Wednesday the afternoon is called Make A Splash! – A Festival Of Britain 60th Anniversary Event – while on Thursday the activities are labelled Accessorise. These costumed-themed events are free and they run from 2pm to 4pm. No advance booking is necessary but for more details call the venue in Lordship Lane, Tottenham, on 020 8808 8772.

● **RIVALS** is the next show Upstairs at the Gatehouse, as part of the Camden Fringe. The King's Players presents the witty Richard Brinsley Sheridan play, with mistaken identities aplenty, until Sunday. Tickets cost £12 (£10 concs). It takes place at the venue above The Gatehouse pub at the top of Highgate Village. For more details and reservations call 020 8340 3488.

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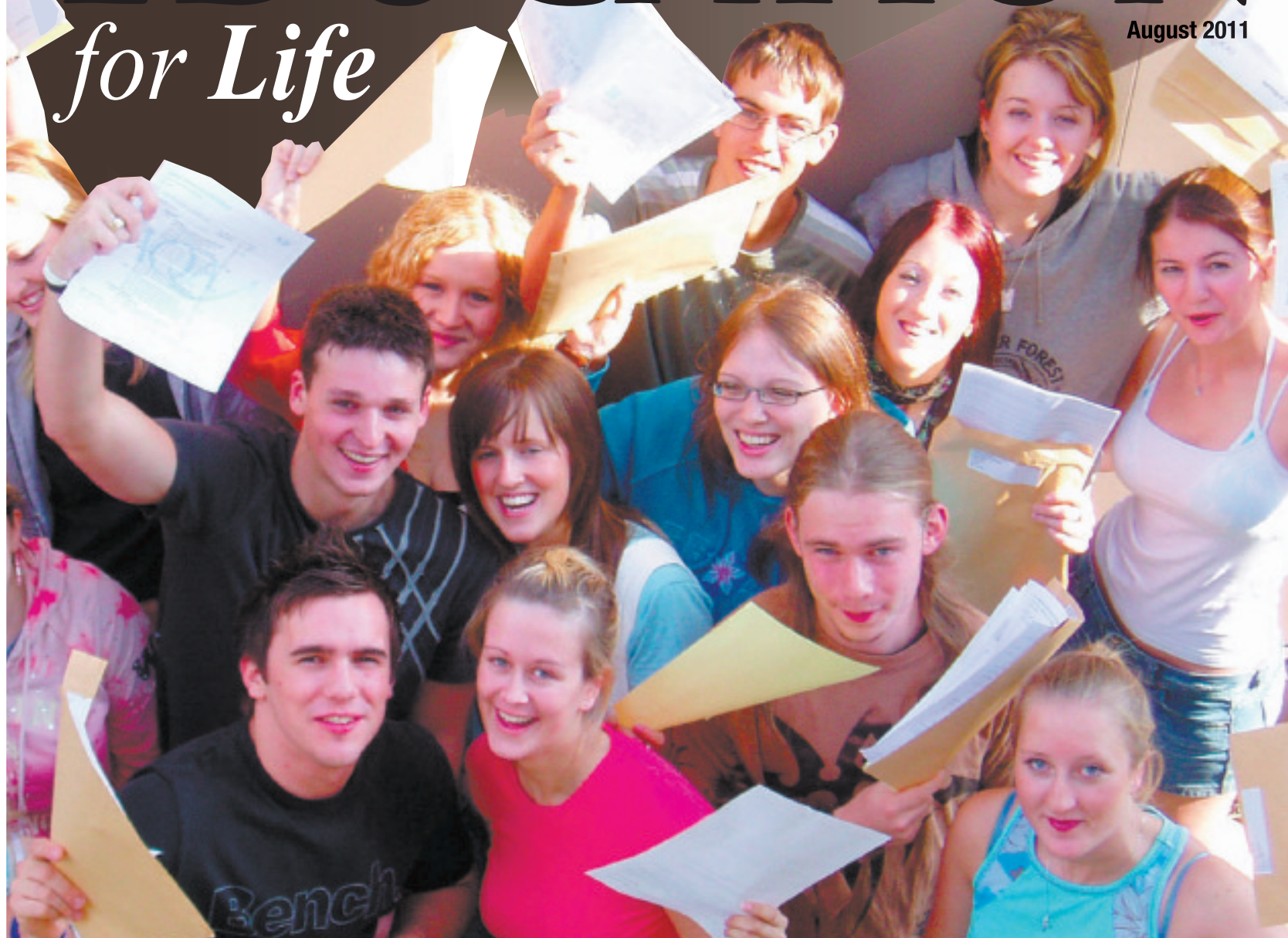
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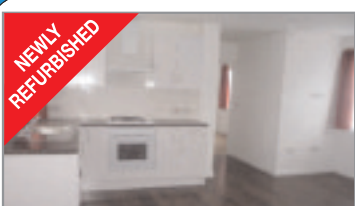
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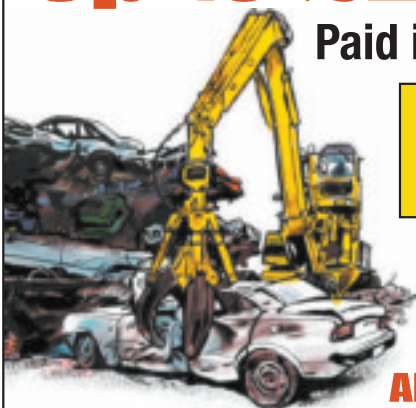
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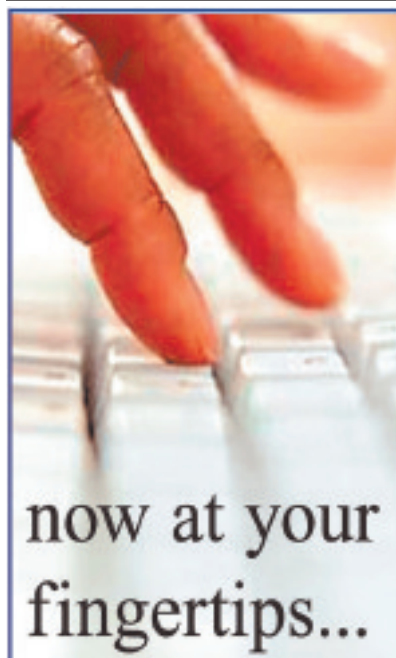
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DEFOE BACKED FOR BIG SEASON

By Lee Husson

TOTTENHAM manager Harry Redknapp is backing Jermain Defoe to have a "big season" after the striker has impressed during Spurs' pre-season campaign.

The striker had been linked with a move away from White Hart Lane after only managing four league goals last term.

However, Redknapp revealed that the 28-year-old has benefited from seeing a fitness coach in France, and is willing to give him a chance to revive his Spurs career.

"Jermain did not have the best time of things last season and had problems with injuries," he said.

"He scored only four league goals and he is a 16-17 goal a season player, no question.

"But he has looked fit and he has looked really sharp in pre-season and a lot of that is down to his own efforts.

"I am looking for him to have a big season for Tottenham.

"He is really flying at the moment." Meanwhile, one striker on his way out of Spurs is Robbie Keane.

The Republic of Ireland front man has completed a £6million switch to David Beckham's LA Galaxy and is in line to make his debut on Saturday against San Jose.

He said: "This is a massive opportunity for me in my career and I aim to grab it with both hands."

Spurs' opening Premier League encounter against Everton was postponed last weekend due to the London riots, meaning they were due to get their season under way with a UEFA Europa League play-off visit to Hearts last night.

Spurs kick off their delayed domestic campaign with a trip to Old Trafford to face Manchester United next Monday (8pm), but are struggling with injuries as Jermaine Jenas, Sandro, Steven Pienaar, Tom Huddlestone, William Gallas and Ledley King were all due to miss last night's game.

Looking sharp: Redknapp expects plenty of goals from Defoe after a barren season last time out



Anthony leads the charge as Skolars secure first away win

LONDON SKOLARS recorded their first away win of the season on Saturday as they cruised to a 36-16 win over struggling Gateshead Thunder.

James Anthony led the way with two tries as Joe Mbu's men claimed a fifth league win of the season.

The visitors got off to a flying start when Smokie Junior raced away down the left touchline to dive over and open the scoring, with Dylan Skee kicking the extras.

Thunder hit back with a converted try of their own on 35 minutes through Stephen Walton, but Matt Thomas, making a welcome return to the Skolars line up, crashed over in the right corner just before the break to give the Skolars a slender 10-6 lead at half-time.

The visitors took further control of the contest at the start of the second half as quickfire tries from Aaron Small and James Anthony increased their lead but, to their credit, Thunder hit back with a try of their own on 51 minutes through Dan O'Sullivan.

However, any chance of a comeback was extinguished when first Skee and then Will Colleran touched down, before Anthony grabbed his second of the afternoon. Thunder grabbed a late consolation try through Olly O'Mara, but the Skolars took the points.



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The CVA is a measure of the added academic value Sir George Monoux

College adds to the performance of its students, whilst taking into account the overall GCSE qualifications students have achieved prior to entry onto a course at the College.

Paolo Ramella, Principal of Sir George Monoux College, said "This is great news and stands as a testimony to our strong tradition of attaining high academic achievement and helping our students to reach beyond their potential. This latest performance indicator highlights that Sir George Monoux College continues to inspire students to acquire much higher qualifications than they would normally be expecting. I would like to congratulate and thank all our staff, students, parents and the community for their part in earning this tremendous success".



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ACHIEVE UK's TOP GRADES

Naomi earned a place at Cambridge University

Former Leytonstone School pupil, Naomi Black achieved A* grades in English Literature and Art and A grades in Mathematics and Physics in her A Levels at Sir George Monoux College. She is now studying Architecture at Cambridge University. She said, "The teachers at Sir George Monoux College are very inspiring and the whole environment has taught me to be more comfortable and confident in my own skin." Naomi is following in the footsteps of her brother who also attended Sir George Monoux College and went on to get a first class honours degree from University of Leeds after achieving excellent results at Sir George Monoux College.



Sohail aspires to become a Doctor

Sohail Ahmed achieved four A grades with A* in A Level Mathematics and Biology and A grades in Chemistry and Geography. He is now studying Medicine at Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry. Sohail said "The support at Monoux is really what made the difference for me. Monoux is unique in that way; my teachers went out of their way to support me." Sohail's teachers congratulated him on his exceptional success saying, "Sohail has been incredibly dedicated to his subjects and always approached his work with a positive attitude. We wish him all the best at university and have no doubt he will succeed in all his endeavours."



Country's Highest Achievers Leap from Monoux to University



A*A*A*

Patrick Young set a record by achieving A* grades in all his A Levels. He is now studying Classical Literature and English at the University of Leeds. The aspiring writer said, "Sir George Monoux College has an exceptionally high standard of teaching."



A*AAA

Sarah Ali, achieved A* in A Level Chemistry and A grades in Biology and Mathematics, and AS Level Psychology. The aspiring doctor said, "What I really loved about Monoux was the brilliant teachers and its online Moodle system, which is designed to help students."



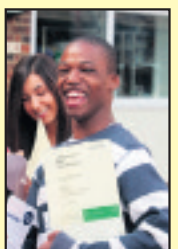
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Munib Ahmed, achieved A* in A Level Mathematics and three A grades in Accounts, Economics and Further Mathematics. Munib is now studying at the London School of Economics. He said, "Sir George Monoux College is a great College and the teachers are experienced and always helpful."



Triple Distinctions

Former Sarah Bonnell pupil, Anna Skubiszynska achieved triple distinctions in Travel and Tourism. She is now studying Law at the University of Westminster.



Triple Distinctions

O'Brien Newell achieved Distinctions in every unit of his BTEC National Certificate in Business with Academy of Finance. O'Brien is now studying Business and Management at Aston University. O'Brien said "Being on these courses has given me not only the skills and attributes to progress into Higher Education but the mindset too."

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ESTABLISHING LIVE PROJECTS

Sir George Monoux College principal, Paolo Ramella joins Business Studies students as they put their stockbroker skills to the test in a simulation of the real stock market at the college.



CURRICULUM VISITS

Travel and Tourism students visited the British Airways headquarters near Heathrow Airport.



CORPORA

Economics students visited the Bank of England to learn about monetary policies.



TASTER SESSIONS

Pupils found out about College life and tried out their chosen subjects on taster days.



OUTSTANDING

The College was named as one of the top schools in the UK for boosting leadership.



STUDENT EVENTS

Students celebrated the end of the academic year with a barbecue and Leavers' Ball.



CHANGING THE WORLD

Students learnt how to start a movement with Ben Hammond's 'Free to Dance' campaign.



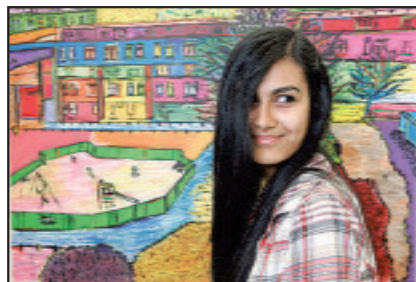
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LIFE

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SHOWCASING TALENT

Art and Photography students displayed their original artwork during the Creative Arts Week.



RAISING STAR STUDENTS

Rock School students performed a music concert in the Dankworth Music Suite at Sir George Monoux College.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Health and Social Care students organised a 'Wear Red Day' event with Urban Youth Charity, XLP.



AWARD-WINNING

Students took part in a style competition to win a newspaper.

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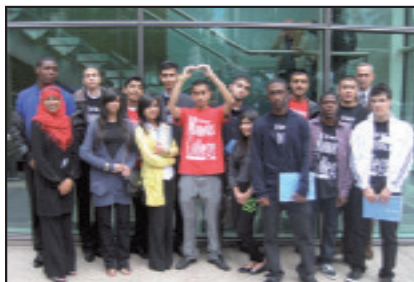
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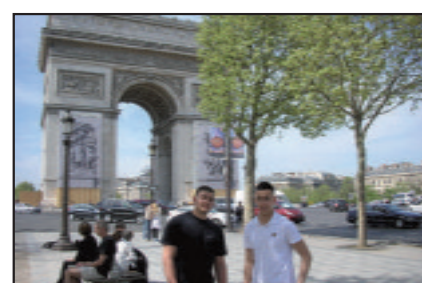
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STUDENT VOICE

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Travel and Tourism students experienced a day's training with Virgin Atlantic to see how their studies are put into practice in the industry.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AT SIR GEORGE MONOUX COLLEGE



International Athlete Going for Gold

Chjindu Ujah, international athlete and BTEC Science student at Sir George Monoux College, is competing in world competitions alongside some of the world's best professional sportspeople. The highly talented sprinter is currently ranked second best in the United Kingdom for under 20yrs 60m and fourth best in the UK for the 100m. This summer, Chjindu will be competing in the Youth Olympics taking place in France.

Chjindu Ujah said "I am thrilled to be representing Great Britain and Northern Ireland on the world stage. When I finish College I am going to study Chemical Engineering at university. My teachers are brilliant and support me 100%. Taking part in international events has



taught me that obstacles in the way of winning are not as big as they first seem".

Pioneering Students Launch Community Project



An Inspirational group of students from Sir George Monoux College have launched their very own philanthropy project to give their time and energy back to their local community and inspire

young people from across the borough to achieve their dreams. This year the students helped local primary school children develop their skills with a fun-filled workshop.

High-flying Sociology students link up with London School of Economics



36 high grade Sociology students from Sir George Monoux College attended a programme designed exclusively for them on Tuesday 21st June at The London School of Economics (LSE). Professor Dr Claire Alexander, renowned Sociologist, researcher and writer invited the 'A' grade Sociology students to the University following a successful visit and lecture at the College earlier in the year.

Paolo Ramella, Principal of Sir George Monoux College said "Taking part in university

schemes significantly boosts students' confidence and lifts their aspirations. This is leading to more of our students joining the Russell Group universities and securing their first choice universities".

Student Claire Paul from Sir George Monoux College said "The level of achievement at the LSE presents a challenge that only motivates you to aim higher; a truly inspiring experience." Claire was inspired by the visit and added "I will be applying to LSE to study Sociology."

Leadership Academy developes Life Skills



Students on the Sir George Monoux College Leadership Academy programme returned from an exciting Leadership residential weekend, packed with activities geared to develop their life skills. Students following the Leadership programme completed their team challenge course at Stubbers in Upminster, Essex by taking part in physically and mentally-challenging activities including kayaking, raft building, climbing, terrain boarding and archery.

Kiechelle Degale, Enrichment Manager, responsible for the College's Leadership Academy said: "The Leadership Academy pro-

gramme includes units on time management, team building, vision and goal setting, communication and presentation skills. The programme empowers our students and helps them to realise their full potential."

Student, Cathrina Lutterodt, who is studying A Levels in Politics, Citizenship, English Language and Sociology, returned from the Leadership Academy residential weekend and said "This experience has been so wonderful. Working in a team is great fun as everyone tries to look out and encourage each other. A very big thank you!"

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